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Well, I wandered in and there sat Johnnie, alone.  
We ate while looking over the evening papers.  
Kitchener had just made his enigmatic "Germany  
has shot her bolt in the East" speech in parli-  
ament. We did not discuss it.

To our surprise, Billy came in. She explained  
how she was held over for extra hours by her  
boss, and we fell to thinking of one thing or an-  
other over pipes while Billy ate.

I looked at my watch.

"What time is it?" asked Johnnie.

"Time to hustle back," I answered.

He arose, held out his hand.

"Good-bye," he said.

It came to me flashing: "You're off to the  
war?"

"I've stood it as long as I can," said Johnnie.  
"This town is lousy with Canadians fighting for  
their own. I'm going to fight for something bet-  
ter."

"By God!" I exclaimed, "you're doing the  
right thing."

This surprised him. I could see that he had  
doubted my neutrality.

"I'd say the same to Wiener," I explained.

"You're the right sort," he said. And then—  
"Will we ever meet again, I wonder?"

Billy sprang up. "Of course we will," she  
said, "of course!"

She had her arms around Johnnie's neck be-  
fore he could frame a reply. "Good-bye!" she  
said, kissing him full on the lips—"Good-bye!"  
and she kissed him again.

"Billy—Billy," stammered Canuck.

"Now go!" she said. "Go! both of you. Go  
before I disgrace myself."

"You can't do that," said Johnnie.

"Do you see that chocolate eclair?" asked  
Billy.

"Yes."

"I've got to eat it to get my money's worth."

We left her to the eclair.—Reedy's Mirror.

## THE WOMAN'S TOLL

By Ruth Duffin.

O Mother, mourning for the son who keeps  
His last dread watch by unfamiliar streams,  
Or for that other, gay of heart, who sleeps  
Where the great waters guard his secret  
dreams,  
Amid your tears take comfort for a space,  
They showed them worthy of their island race.

O Wife, who heard across the wintry sea  
Death's trumpet shrill for him who goes no  
more

Riding at dawn with that brave company  
Whose fellowship no morning shall restore,  
In its dark heart your bitterest hour shall bring  
Scents from the scattered petals of the spring.

O Maid with wondering eyes untouched of grief,  
War's dreadful shadow spares your innocent  
years,

Yet shall you deem the ways of sunshine brief,  
Paying long hence your toll of hidden tears  
For love that perished ere the web was spun,  
And children that shall never see the sun.

—San Francisco News Letter.

Modern War Version.—"He who fights and  
runs away lives to announce a strategic retreat."  
—Brooklyn Eagle.

If the German-American hiss President Wil-  
son, what would they have done had the colonel  
been elected?—Boston Herald.

We thought those interned German officers  
were lieutenants, not skippers.—Columbia State.

The Allies would do well to beware of Greeks  
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